

Legion Hold Zone Meeting

A Zone meeting of Legion members of this district was held in the Legion Hall last Thursday evening. There were delegations present from Rockyford, Stansbury, Bassano, Quatreto, Mile, Brooks and Gleichen, making a total of about thirty. Among the head officers present were: George Gleaves, provincial president, Edmonton; Ted Brown, provincial treasurer, Edmonton; D. Morgan, district commander, Calgary; A. Gierat, zone commander, Rockyford. President Gleaves in addressing the meeting asked this zone to join with all the other Zones in requesting the Dominion Government to grant a higher pension for disabled vets and widows and children.

CELOSAL, CAPACITY TO DO WITHOUT

The people of Canada never had more purchasing power in money and credit than they have now. If the confidence of consumers equalled their ability to buy trade would be increasing and employment would be sustained. Consumer confidence has been shaken and people are doing less than they would buy if they believed that values would remain stable over a period of time. The fact that most people see clearly is that they are being paid more in money for the goods they produce and distribute than their services are worth in relation to the pay that most consumers get for what they contribute to national production. Unless the organized groups who believe that they can maintain the prices of their goods and services by refusing to work or by keeping their goods for higher prices are able to produce and produce, consumer confidence will continue to fall. The capacity of consumers to do without things that producers think consumers must have is colossal. The greatest demonstration was a demonstration of the capacity of consumers to do without things that were priced too high in relation to the prices consumers pay for their own efforts.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

Dr. F. J. Gregory, Vice President, Alberta Farmers' Union, Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been elected president of the Canadian Farmers' Union, Winnipeg, Manitoba, for the year 1952-53. He was elected by a vote of 1,000 to 1,000.

Growing Fall Rye
In Western Canada, Fall Rye is generally considered a crop of the future. It is one of our most important cereal crops—wheat, oats and barley. In recent years, however, the interest of farmers in growing fall rye as a cash grain crop has increased appreciably.

Although fall rye can be grown successfully on all types of soil, it is probably most suitable for the lighter lands in the drier areas of Western Canada. In all other cereal crops the highest yields are obtained on fertile land. However, damage from winter-killing is much more likely to occur on fallow than on available land.

Date of Seeding. The highest yields of grain have been obtained by seeding fall rye between August 15 and September 15. Indications are that September is the most favorable time for seeding on light soils. The date of seeding on heavy soils will depend upon moisture conditions. Unless there is sufficient rain in the soil, the seed will not fair growth in the early fall, seeding of rye should be delayed until near freeze-up.

Rate of Seeding. Extensive tests have been conducted in the past. Current indications indicate that the rate of seeding of fall rye should be from 10 to 12 bushels per acre. The rate of seeding on stubble is the same as on fallow, but the depth of seeding should be 2 to 3 inches. Very deep seeding or too much ground should be avoided, for it tends to increase the risk of winter-killing. When seeding fall rye on stubble it is not necessary, nor generally advisable, to work the land previous to seeding. If any tillage operation is undertaken before seeding, machines should be used which will tend to leave all the stubble in an upright position. This will help to hold soil on the land and to control soil erosion.



MRS. HELEN MCCONNELL

After a lengthy illness Mrs. Helen McConnell, a former resident of Gleichen, died in a Calgary hospital last week at the age of 60 years.

Mrs. McConnell was born in Hastings, Minn., and moved to Amnesh, Minn., as a young girl. Moving to Gleichen she lived here for some 25 years before moving to Calgary. Her husband predeceased her in November 1921.

Surviving are one daughter, Jean of Calgary; her father, Paul Meyers, Mission City, B.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Susanna Schmitt, Hastings; A.S. Pete Walcott, Winnipeg; and brother, John Mayes, Hastings.

The funeral took place Tuesday with Requiem Mass celebrated in St. John's Church, Calgary, after which interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery, Calgary.

The pallbearers were Messrs. R. H. Hayes, David, Alex, Alex Jr., McLean, H. Umbrie and D. Hucheson.

CONVENTION

Every year members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association represent weekly papers located in communities from Vancouver Island to Newfoundland and from the Yukon to Southern Ontario, gather in convention. At these conferences the newspaper men and women discuss mutual problems and ways and means of improving their weeklies. It is a very interesting and enlightening occasion.

The newspaper men, who better serve their respective communities. When newspaper people gather at a convention, they spend their time between formal sessions and entertainment in "shop talk". They exchange ideas, learn how others solve problems similar to theirs, find out new ways of doing things, discover short cuts which help to keep in line rising cost production. In general they spend much of the convention time in planning ideas which will help them to do a better job in their communities.

Weekly newspapermen at convention time welcome representatives of the railways, advertising agencies, mail-order companies, supply and machinery houses, foreign and provincial governments and so forth. Every year these people have proved themselves to be good friends of C.W.N.A. and of the more than 500 newspapers which make its membership.

At such conventions as that at St. Andrew's in the Sea at least a speaker is heard to refer to the good job being done by the weekly in covering the "grass roots" people of Canada, the people of the smaller communities. That always causes weekly newspapermen to blush for they know that the people who live on the farms and in the small towns are just as up to date in their thinking and ways of doing things as their city cousins.

For there is an element of truth in that "grass roots" expression, too, for rural people do seem to be more naive, more balanced, more conscientious and certainly more neighborly than many who live in the big cities.

Half of all Canada's dentists graduate from the University of Toronto. Wild plantain leaves, young and tender and cooked as a wild spinach, make a delightful substitute for the garden spinach.



Angela Antonelli

Hamilton; next is Adaskin; and the girls are Angela Antonelli (left) a coloratura soprano from Guelph; and Silvia Grant, a mezzo-soprano from Calgary. They got their chance to star in a network show of their own by winning first place in the three Opportunity Knocks series broadcast last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and children of Kimberley, B.C. arrived in town today morning to spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hampton spent the holiday visiting friends at Gadsby, Alberta.

Ted James left during the weekend for Port Arthur, Ont. Ted didn't like it when he was going down to the oil well for.

Tom Bates has returned from a couple of weeks holiday spent at Kimberley, B.C. with his brothers Hugh, Jim and Frank. While at Kimberley Tom did a little fishing and judging by the picture the size of the fish he caught was something to remember.

He said his daughter, Edie, had become quite a fisherman since she caught three one afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones of Black Diamond spent a weekend in the district visiting relatives.

All disputes that are not settled in negotiation between the interested parties may finally be settled by arbitration. A strike or lockout, nowdays are settled either by arbitration or by violence, in denying by force through a strike or lockout, the right of consumers to obtain their goods or wants. Those who refuse to accept the decisions of competent arbitrators usually are seeking privileges rather than justice. The means of bringing them and keeping them within the law must be found.

The Dominion's largest lake is the North West Territories Great Bear.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Guttrich returned to town after a visit to points in B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Matthews of Victoria are in town looking up their old friends.

Mrs. W. Blackwell is moving to Strathmore and E. J. Garland, M.P. for this riding has leased Mr. Blackwell's home and will move in shortly.

Evidently there is something in the air. St. Michael's has been busy these days installing a new brick chimney in his bungalow.

Irrigation pipes are being laid behind the property of J. Little, Jack Moss, W. Schmidt, and Jan Kool's. These boys plan on having some well back yard gardens to show their friends.

Good progress has been made during the past week on the rink. The walls are up with the exception of a few boards to be put on the north side.

Conrad Batts made a flying trip to Calgary early this morning and caught three muskies in possession of a sturgeon and a load of dry goods. The stuff was stolen from a Moose Jaw store.

Miss Frankford, who is well known in the district as a nurse left Tuesday morning for England. While there she will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moss former Gleichen residents.

Master Alec Murray of Gleichen

entered the ice cream eating contest at Bowness Park but found out he couldn't eat as much ice cream as he thought he could. He came fifth in the contest eating 10 big dishes in 15 minutes. The winner ate 20 dishes.

Messrs Brown, Egles and Gove spent Sunday in Leckbrier. They report having had a fine time.

Hugh Johnston of Calgary spent a few days in town last week visiting his brother Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Pineau have returned home from a trip to the coast. They have been away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanza, Winnipeg, and two sisters spent a day in town last week visiting Mrs. Geo. Dojandine. It is enroute to Fair, her Alberta.

The weather these days is putting many extra gray hairs in the farmers' heads.

O. Desjardine left Tuesday morning with 75 head of horses for Calgary for farm near Calgary.

The Gleichen Club under the leadership of J. Boyd spent a couple of days canoeing on the river. The boys report having had a swell time.

Butter went up seven cents a pound last week, and eggs are now selling at 30 cents per egg. Here's hoping they keep on going up when everything else will likely follow suit.

THE GRAIN STORAGE PROBLEM

Some figures have been published about the storage of grain which exaggerate the difficulties ahead. The facts are that the total storage capacity of country and terminal elevators is around 450 million bushels, allowing for working space. On August 1st there were 302 million bushels of grain occupying that space so there is 150 million bushels of space available now. Making all the necessary calculations taking into account this year's crops, carry-overs and probable sales, it seems that at the worst there will be not more than 100 million bushels of grain that cannot be stored in country and terminal elevators by July 31st.

As a matter of fact, the 150 million that some people seem to have calculated. But new annexes in the country are being built and off-track storage is being sought and, of course, the Wheat Board and the grain trade may sell more than the 655 million bushels of all grains which they sold last year, which additional sales would, of course, reduce the lack of space by July 31st.

Farmers, however, will have no problem to store their grain on their farms until there is sufficient room in country elevators and annexes to take it in during the crop years.—World of Wheat.



Start Them Young

Junior farm club work is rendering a practical service to Canadian agriculture. The organization and its leadership train young people in the best farm practices and home economics, which lead to "self-help and community betterment".

The Canadian Bank of Commerce has pleasure in sponsoring this new booklet, in recognition of the valuable work being done by the Junior farm clubs across Canada.

You can help to widen the usefulness of this organization by taking an interest in its work, and giving it your support and encouragement.

Get this free booklet from your branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.



Highway Accidents Climb

Another precaution is for every driver to assume that at one established way stop suddenly, cars have been caused by a car proceeding at 50 miles an hour travels 188 feet on dry pavement after the brakes have been applied before coming to a stop.

At this high speed, the vehicle goes 56 feet before a vigilant driver senses the danger and applies the brakes. So, in all, the vehicle travels 244 feet before it comes to a stop. This distance is reduced considerably at 20 miles per hour, let even then it is 82 feet. Some books on driving history suggests that there should be at least a car length for every 10 miles per hour speed increase. While that is a safer procedure, than virtually touching the bumper of the car ahead, even this distance is not "stretched" enough for complete safety.

Something to remember is that visibility range is sharply reduced at night. The limit with the best of lights is about 160 feet. Since it takes 244 feet to stop a car at 50 miles an hour after danger has been realized, there always is the possibility that at this speed a car cannot be halted at night in time to prevent a collision with slow moving or stationary object ahead, particularly if the lane for approaching traffic is filled. Hence, a wise motorist drives at a slower speed after dark.

Pages of newspapers are peppered more than usually this season with stories of pile-ups of cars and trucks on highways. The most spectacular such multiple accident happened south of Toronto a few weeks ago on the Queen Elizabeth Way. In a heavy rain, a foolish motorist stopped suddenly. The car following on the bumper plowed into him and so on down the line. By the time police arrived the pile-up was massive and started traffic moving normally.

Such a total pile-up of cars and trucks damaged had been caused to scores of vehicles. This same mishap on a smaller scale occurs every day on Alberta highways. All too often, these people are killed or injured, or serious injury.

Such accidents are attributable directly to human carelessness. The most fruitful cause of all accidents. They could be eliminated by a few simple and fundamental common sense rules to be followed by every driver. The first never stop suddenly on a highway, and if possible never stop at all on the pavement but pull off to the side before doing so. Because of the narrowness of the shoulders along our paved roads and their lack of gravel it is not always convenient to drive off the pavement before halting.

The prevalence of this type of highway mishap, suggests that the department of highways could well give more thought to widening the shoulders and graveling them.

BE CAREFUL...THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

Inserted in the interests of Public Safety by

Alberta Brewers Agents' Limited

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An illustration at the bottom of the advertisement shows a tall grain elevator on the left and a horse-drawn wagon on the right, with a line of grain connecting them across a field.